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CAMP DIX TROOPS OBSERVE LIBERTY DAY

Practice Review of Regiments Which Will Parade Here for Loan Tomorrow

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., April 26. The various organizations at Camp Dix are today joining with the people of the country in observing "Liberty Day," as requested by President Wilson, and only the necessary camp routine is being carried out. The majority of the men being given a holiday. This morning the organizations were divided into six groups and held Liberty Loan exercises. The bands of each group giving concert of patriotic airs. At 11:30 o'clock the bands in camp were massed and gave a concert at division headquarters. This was the first time that all the bands were gathered together and the concert proved very interesting.

A practice review of the 4000 men who will take part in the Liberty Loan parade in Philadelphia tomorrow was held yesterday afternoon, with Brigadier General Mark Hersey, of the 105th Brigade, commanding. The men will train early Saturday morning and will hold yesterday afternoon, with Brigadier General Mark Hersey, of the 105th Brigade, commanding. The men will train early Saturday morning and will hold yesterday afternoon, with Brigadier General Mark Hersey, of the 105th Brigade, commanding.



BROTHERS IN SERVICE

All three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redding, 730 North Hancock street, are in the United States naval service. Robert (top), twenty-four years old, is attached to the U. S. S. Richmond; George (center), twenty-one years old, is on the U. S. S. Michigan; while Henry, eight-year-old, is in the naval reserve.

316TH SHOWS YANKEE IS BORN RIFLE SHOT

Targets Are Riddled and High Scores Made on Camp Meade Range

By a Staff Correspondent
 Camp Meade, Md., April 26. The 316th Infantry, a natural rifle shot, is the Yankee soldier a natural rifle shot.

This is a mooted question in army circles, but you will find hundreds of officers, ranging from second lieutenants to major generals, who will tell you, and without reservation, that the Yankee beats the world with his rifle.

Colonel Oscar J. Charles, commander of the 216th Infantry, is one of the big group that believes in the American's ability to outshoot anything in an army uniform.

"A high order of intelligence, coupled with a determination to do or die makes the Yankee a natural shot," said Colonel Charles. "He grasps the detail of a rifle very easily and develops a proficiency in firing so rapidly that he soon outshines the soldier in other countries."

A bullet counts five, placing a bullet inside the first ring that circles the bullseye counts four, placing it inside the second ring counts three, and sending one of the lead pellets inside the third ring counts two. A soldier fires ten shots on each range and a score of thirty-eight or better is considered good.

Today a soldier in the machine-gun company of the regiment walked out to the firing line. He was W. A. Shields, of Philadelphia, who before making his debut as a soldier operated an electric car for the P. R. T.

"Never fired a rifle in my life," said Shields.

On the hundred-yard range he was compelled to fire while standing and without a support for his rifle. He sent ten bullets through the bullseye. Some shot? Just a wee bit. On the 200-yard range he made a score of forty-one, and on the 300-yard range, where many a man "falls down," he equaled that score.

It would be absurd to entertain the idea that other novices with the rifle could duplicate that score, but those who had their chance at the targets proved the assertion made by Colonel Charles concerning the ease with which the American masters the art of shooting.

Work on the rifle range is the big feature these days in the Little Penn training program, and scores made suggest well for the success of the Liberty Division when it meets the German.

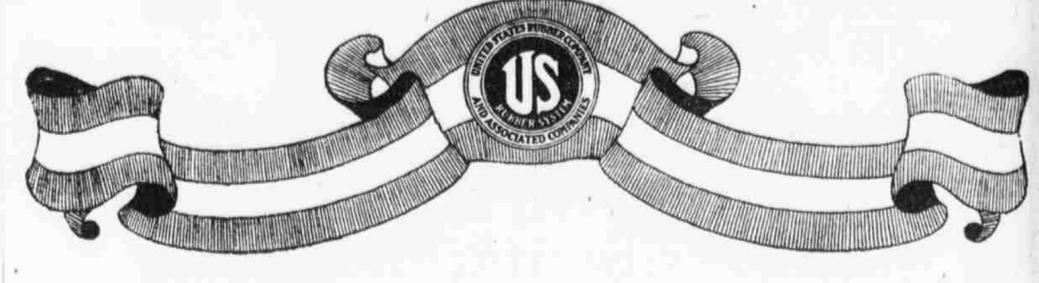
The 216th Infantry is making an enviable record as a hard-hitting outfit. Taking the ranges in their general order, a few scores will emphasize the marksmanship of the men who have been drawn from the farms, mines and factories of eastern Pennsylvania. In the machine-gun company Martin Backmann scored 45-41-40; Roy Barnhart did a little better, with 45-41-43, and W. W. Taylor came along with 45-42-41.

In Company K, T. W. Pratch scored 45-45-41, while William B. Fordner checked up 45-38-40.

Here are a few records for Company M, for the scores on the 100 and 200 yard holes: John Altony, 49-40; Sgt. R. H. Hostetler, 48-42; George Tomlin, 47-41; Corporal George Strain, 42-41; and Frank Trammis, 44-41.

Company I shot on the three ranges, and here are some of the representative scores: Robert Lindermuth, 45-40-40; Zeller, 46-41-41; H. J. Kline, 45-40-37; Wesley Kiehl, 45-40-38; Sergeant R. H. Hostetler, 41-40-39; and Sergeant Guy Butler, 40-40-42. Company E scores are: Corporal H. J. Herber, 44-41-42; Sergeant John C. Vantage, 43-40-41; Sgt. Martin S. Keller, 42-40-41; Private Lieutenant H. G. Nuhale, 40-40-41; Robert Sowers, a cook and cook's aid, never rated as good shot; 47-44-41; and Sergeant A. Zierenberg, 45-44-41.

After Company I had shot on the three ranges, the scores of the men were totaled and Captain C. E. Lease announced that the men had averaged better than 45 on each of the ranges.



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LOAN DEMONSTRATION BY MEADE SOLDIERS

12,000 Penn Men Hold Impressive Exercises on the Liberty Field

By a Staff Correspondent
 Camp Meade, Md., April 25. More than 12,000 Little Penn soldiers were massed on Liberty Field today, and in the biggest war demonstration staged at this camp placed their stamp of approval on Uncle Sam's third Liberty Loan.

The demonstration was the striking feature in the Liberty Day celebration, and virtually every command in the division was represented. Major General Joseph H. Kuhn, commander of the division and one of the country's most active war loan workers, read President Wilson's proclamation of April 18, and to prove that they are alive to the war issue, the men responded by singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Troops began to assemble at 9:20 and at 10 the khaki-clad warriors opened the festival by singing "Over There." Prayer was offered by First Lieutenant William Minister, chaplain of the 216th Field Artillery.

Made by Massed Bands
 First Lieutenant Richard V. Tammeter, chaplain of the 212th Infantry, pronounced the benediction.

Music was furnished by the massed bands of the 154th Field Artillery, 8th Cavalry and the aviators' brigade, Ninth (second Division colored).

This afternoon the soldiers will turn their attention from the drill side of war and attend a divisional boxing tournament that will be staged on the grounds of the 215th Infantry. Captain James Patrick O'Donovan will act as referee. Six four-round bouts are scheduled and to the winners a medal of watch fob will be presented.

Chaplain Uses Rifle
 Chaplain S. O. Wright, the militant "sax pilot" of the 216th Infantry, placed his rifle in his hip pocket today and took up an English rifle. "I must learn to shoot a boche," said the chaplain, "and as now or never is the regiment's motto, I shall begin right now." Borrowing a rifle from a scout here in the ranks, the preacher soldier fired at the 100-yard target, which resembled the head and shoulders of a Hun. He scored three bull-eyes and two fours, which gave him a score of 25 out of a possible 25.

"Skiddoo for Boche"
 "That score spells 'skiddoo for the boche,'" was the chaplain's comment.

The boys in the 216th Infantry started rapid-fire rifle practice this morning and landed up some wonderful scores. On the 100-yard range, ten shots must be fired in one minute and from a standing position. To get a score of 25 is out of the question in a standard good, but many of the boys made ten straight hits. In this group were Corporal Charles Stauber, Captain C. E. Lease, 11 company; 44, William Fordner, 11 company; 44, Sergeant Louis Sperling, Sergeant William Melsky, K company; Joseph Frazer, machine gun company; 44, 44, Russell Hest, E. E. Miller, Fred Wagner, Benjamin Warner, machine gun company.

350 CAMP HANCOCK ALIENS SENT WEST

Drafted Men of Enemy Affiliations Given Non-combatant Service

Augusta, Ga., April 25.—Thirty hundred and fifty enemy aliens, members of the Keystone Division at Camp Hancock, entrained today for Fort Crook, Neb., where they will be given non-combatant service. The party of aliens, an entire trainload, were taken from all parts of the division.

Many of the men went openly when informed by the officers that because of their nationality they would not be permitted to go across with the division. Quite a few of the aliens were with the Pennsylvania National Guard on the Mexican border, and, besides being good soldiers, had given every evidence of being loyal to the country.

The action of the authorities in keeping the men with German and Austrian ties in this country was not taken because of any specific act of disloyalty on their part.

It was stated that these men are being detained for service in this country as a measure of precaution.

Today was a general holiday at Camp Hancock. A number of talks were scheduled to boost the Liberty Loan. Religious services were held during the morning in each regiment. In the afternoon entertainments were given at the Liberty Theatre and in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Approximately 10,000 Keystone soldiers marched shoulder to shoulder through the city with a little band of Confederate veterans. Hundreds of little girls carried flags along the line of march, keeping aloft of the soldiers, and a band of cadets from a local military school brought up the rear.

General W. H. Clegg, division commander, offered the veterans in charge of the parade every available soldier at Camp Hancock.

SOLDIER IN NURTERED AT ANNISTER CAMP

Annister, Md., April 26.—With his skull crushed and his body covered with lacerations, pointing to a brutal beating, Private Orin H. Carey, of Salisbury, Md., was found dying in a shed back of the 120th ordnance depot yesterday. Soldiers who discovered the mutilated figure, bent double to fit into the compartment where murderers had pressed it, hurried the victim to the Divisional Base Hospital, where he died within an hour.

Carey was a member of Company I, 115th Infantry, and had been detailed to guard four New Jersey prisoners sent out to perform some labor in the vicinity of the depot camp. Major John P. Hill, divisional judge advocate, is holding an investigation, working on the suspicion that the prisoners lured the guard to the isolated outbuilding.

Major Hubert Brown, commander of the 120th Military Police, has spread his net over a radius of many miles. The victim had just been granted a ten days' furlough, expecting to start for home today.

WIDOW TRIES TO KILL SELF

Lancaster, Pa., April 26.—Mrs. Marie E. Kenning, whose husband committed suicide by hanging himself to a bedpost in his room because he declined to eat supper with him, attempted suicide herself, the police say, by taking poison.

She is in a critical condition at the General Hospital.

Bridgeport Water Rate Increased

Trenton, N. J., April 26.—An increase in the minimum rate for water served to the consumers of the Bridgeport (Burlington County) Water Company from \$7 to \$12 per year, was approved by the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners today. It is stated that the increase was permitted to be filed without approval, but subject to challenge by the ratepayers by any interested party.

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Three Baltimore Men Invest Amount in Loan for Trip

Baltimore, Md., April 26.—The Caproni airplane, driven by Captain Silvio Rosnati, of the Royal Italian Flying Corps, which came from Washington, visited the city and made a graceful landing at the Pimlico race track, carried into the clouds three men, each of whom paid \$100,000 or, rather, invested \$100,000 for the privilege.

They were Avuille Eager, publicity manager of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company; J. V. Brooks, of John Boyle & Co., packers; and Harry B. Wagner, of the Liberty Loan committee. The committee fixed that investment as the price of a ride. After carrying the men to Green Spring Valley and back Captain Rosnati gave an exhibition flight.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS ITALY

Milan and Bergamo Shake—Stromboli in Eruption

Rome, April 25.—Earthquake shocks, lasting a minute, were felt at Milan and Bergamo, in northern Italy, said advisers received here today. No damage was done.

Stromboli, a volcano on an island of the same name, in violent eruption. Large quantities of lava are falling on the eastern part of the island, setting off landslides on fire. Panic broke among the inhabitants and it is feared that there were some victims.

Would Loyalize Steel Men
 Chicago, Pa., April 25.—Fred Julian, head of the steel industry, said today that he would not support any effort to force the steel men to loyalize.

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Y. M. C. A. MEN TRAINED
 Second Group of War Secretaries Complete Princeton Course

Princeton, April 25.—Princeton University has finished training the second group of Y. M. C. A. secretaries sent overseas to the fighting in France. The course was one week in duration, with 152 on the rolls, while the first group of a month ago had 156 men. Princeton will offer a week's course of instruction to Y. M. C. A. secretaries every two weeks, and as long as the need for Y. M. C. A. men is urgent, as Princeton was the one place selected to equip all Y. M. C. A. men in an intensive course in the French language, physical instruction and literature and instruction every two weeks. When the need was made for American Y. M. C. A. secretaries, Princeton offered to give the use of her dormitories and the Princeton Faculty for special instruction in the foreign language, as the men are being sent to France, Italy and England. Of those, 12 will go to France, 31 to Italy, 22 to England, and 87 will be employed by working with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

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